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ORIGINAL HYMN. Written for the Mariner's Church. mid the gloom of sin, can save shattered barque of life; hand roll back the bursting wave, and still the storm of strife?

e mice the thunder deep can hushand hid the lightning cease ? and power repel the billows' rush, dilli their wrath to peace?

HE who walk'd upon the wave and to the doubting Paul, ed as He scretch'd his arm to save, "Your hith-alas! how small!" twas HE, the life-boat of the soul-

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The Curist who came to save: Him confide and seas may roll, And clouds their summits lave; Bell guide you o'er the wildering maze,

A port of safety find ; The roice that can the billows raise, Obers that roice the wind. BOSTON BARD

THE BARQUE OF THE MOUNTAIN. Tathe barque of the mountain! the boat of the steep! ones like avision, all cheering and bright: the like she emerges - she hails the blue deep, sellooks on the regions of glory and light. Bries with freeman the presinge she bears! for dear to the freeman the prospect she brings! dies like a star through the vista of years, While the minstrel of time thus enchantingly sings: h! the pine of the mountain, the oak of the bill. all have the rude blast of the boundless abvss: for romers, Vermont, Europe's riches shall fill, ladde wave of the lake the Atlantic shall kiss. With matitude then shall thy offspring revere thescience that taught thee the harvest to reap; nathade to the ocean, the landsman to steer

Estimate of the mountain, and boat of the steep! BOSTON BARD. THE SECRET. hafilihay's heart once a secret was lurking, free land it tumbled, it long'd to get out; Beis hif betrayed it by smiling and smirking. and ungue was impatient to blab it no doubt.

Tennid and 'twas settled; sir honor departed; Sugge quiver'd and trembled, but dared not rebel, The aght to its tip. secret suddenly started, hallail, in a whisper, escap'd from his cell,

Inther looked gruff on the subject, and gave it

hebreto the teeth, (so enchantingly white,)

Sall the entire attempt an elopement, to save it

we'll be even for this;" hide hvery hard, both above and beneath.

FRIENDSKIP AND LOVE.

The miles of the numer no longer are glowing, And dead are the blossoms which hung from the tree, And dark from demonstains the streamlet is flowing, And frozes the dew-drop that spangled the lea. But the tempest of winter may strip every bower. And rife the verdure of garden and grove; We heed not the storm, though around us it lower, Whilst the heart is devoted to friendship and love. Barscial affection, of Eden still breathing. Thy magic can teach every landscape to bloom,

The bare waving branches with blossoms enwreathing, and had them the tints of fresh roses assume : The what! though no verdure embellish the bower, be union of sweet melody gladden the grove; Webstheenet, Winter, we'll baffle thy power, What the heart is devoted to friendship and love.

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14 Priend, on the death of PASCHAL COGGINS. dia Waren County, Mississippi, on the 22d Septem-

facility much respected friend, h! has then gone to rest, Thymien earth is at an end-The fem's return'd to dust.

In far from home, in distant land, Thy body found its tornb; I was feel who issued the command And sailed his fav'rite home.

A mind like thine, so richly stor'd, Where shall I turn to find; in science, how high it sour'd; Though ponne yet how refin'd.

Im soil was open, free, and kind; His thoughts, were all sincere; His virine, takents, soble mind,

To all who knew him dear-His life through every chequer'd scenu, Was spotless as the snow,

is modest merit all esteem ; What tears of anguish flow. he loss is great, but why complain All human kind must die ;

what was our loss is his great gain ! He lives above the sky. th! has thou gone, my worthy friends Cut off in bloom of youth,

Mes can we reconcile thy end, Or mainze its truth. her since 'in so, a sad farewell.

and from weeping friends area we hope with three to dwell,

When pleasure never ends. PEGGY PATTERPAN'S ALARM.

(A jeu d'Esprit.) k who frequently would quiz ahmid her by a trick of hisa estonish'd at her cries.

edane, who sought for shelter, se raid her feeble voice so high; semmen had agreed to pelt her; too much the story, ronis I've faid before ye. The cultrit brought-the Provost sternly ask'd, If he'd express'd himself so reprobate? Sir, said the boy, 'I yesterday was task'd To lea.n by beart the Grecian alphabet.

· To-day, my letters as I cheerly sung, Repeating, alpho, beta, gama, delta, The woman, ignorant of the Grecian tongue, Mistook for-at her, beat her, damn her, pelt her. · Indeed, sir, this is really what I said, Only poor Patterpan could not distinguish.

But, to prevent in future any dread, I'll parse the Greek, and speak to her in English.'

#### THE MORALIST.

Every season of the year, like the life of man, is intermixed, more or less, with beauties and deformities, with storms and sun-shines, with scenes both delightful and disagreeable. Spring, like youth is the season of animation, sprightliness and music. Winter, like old age, has more of fears than of hopes; more of pains than of pleasuresits days and nights are tedious and joyless-its prospects are depressing and gloomy. In summer as in ripening manhood, all is fervid, vigour ous and productive. Autumn, like the mature age of man, is tranquil and sedate. It presents us first with loaded branches of ripened fruits; and then with fading beauties, falling leaves, nipping frosts, plaintive sounds, dying insects, growling tempests, unmelodious groves, naked hills, and pillaged fields.—In the fading verdure of the woods; in the decaying, falling leaves of every tree, both the young and old may view themselves as in a mirror, and learn their frailty, and rapid progress to dissolution. But, however, our bodies fade, let our virtues, flourish. Then as verdant and fruit-Tul trees, we shall beautify and benefit the world, and at death be transported to the Paradise above, where our leaf shall not wither, nor our root de-

#### DEPRESSION OF THE MIND.

The depression of the mind, through natural to some people, is generally the consequence of indolence and idleness, and therefore unbecoming in a man. When we employ ourselves about something that is useful, we have not leisure to give way to this strange disposition of the mind. and when we properly fill up our time we shall always find ourselves the better satisfied with our own conduct. Indolence is what nature never designed for man, but is an invention of his own to torment himself. It is an enemy, which the wise man shuns, and the fool courts. Animals are ignorant of it, because instinct never teaches it, and man only pines in imaginary langour, because he has the liberty of so doing. However, terrible as this disorder may be, every one has the remedy livelihood by industry in the most humiliating sitnation, is preferable to the monarch, who passes his wretched hours in rolling about on the couch of indolence, and leaves his duty to be performed by others.

Nature applies herself to unremitting labour, and never stops for a moment, but is perpetually at work to promote and support her grand and magnificent operations: while man often suffers imaginary evils to depress his mind, and gives way to indolence, rather than exert himself in some useful and profitable employment, which would not fail to cure his disorder, and make him cheer

Orestes often complained of the wretched depression and indolence of his mind, and on a friend once advising him, as an infallible remedy to rouse himself from his lethargy, and apply his time to some useful employment, he replied: "Since there is no better method of being revenged on time, which destroys every thing, I am determined to let it pass in doing nothing." Such an idea is unworthy of a human being, and I hope will be considered as such by all my readers, whether young or aged.

# TRUE RELIGION.

Religion is amiable and lovely, when represented in a true light-it is the highest happiness of a rational being: it exalts the mind above the captivating and alluring vanities of this world, and prepares man to meet, with true fortitude and calm resignation, the unavoidable calamities which beset human life.-The felicities attending conscious innocence, are permanent and substantial: the happiness of a mind that can survey itself with tranquility and self approbation, is of all others the most desirable. True religion renders a man but little inferior to the angels, without it, he is beneath the beasts that perish.

Religion is represented by some as an abridgement of the pleasures of life, and is often set forth in the most gloomy and foreboding language; but mistaken is the idea-it refines the propensities of the heart, it unmasks the evils attendant on human life, and enables us to relish them as blessings in disguise: Thus a fountain is opened to the pious man, which the licentious can never approach.

How commiserating to the real Christian, to hear the most satisfactory and delightful employment of the soul represented in such cold, unbecoming language? He marks the hand of Deity in all things, and they conspire to yield him pleasure: he views with gestacy the grand furniture of the skies, and adores with fervour that Being who guides the silent spheres; he admires the mechanism of God, as displayed in the grand theatre of the universe : he beholds the lofty mountains aspiring among the clouds, and the flowing seas with their inhabitants : be sees the forked light-

ness! Mow long, Oh man, wilt thou delay, before under the bed-clothes, and at length joined in the notes afterwards, and supposing that he had joint thou dost embrace the glorious privilege of being rational and immortal!

Reader! adhere to the practice of virtue-oppose the licentious practice of a degenerate age, as an heir and expectant of a glotious immortality. Follow the bright example which the blessed Author of our religion has set before us, and thou shalt find comfort and consolation while here, and everlasting peace beyond the grave.

#### EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.

A youth of sixteen, of a weakly constitution and delicate nerves, but in other respects quite healthy, quitted his room in the dusk of the evening, but suddenly returned, with a face as pale as death, and looks betraying the greatest terror, and, in a tremulous voice, told a fellow-student who lived nine o'clock in the morning of the day after the next. His companion naturally considered this sudden transformation of a cheerful youth to a candidate for the grave as very extraordinary : he inquired the cause of this notion, and, as the other declined to satisfy his curiosity, he strove at least to laugh him out of it. His efforts, however, were unavailing. All the answer he could obtain from his comrade was, that his death was certain and inevitable. A number of well meaning friends assembled about him, and endeavored to wean him from this idea by lively conversation, jokes, and even satirical remarks. He sat among them with gloomy, thoughtful look, took no share in their discourse, sighed, and at length grew angry, when they began to rally him, It was hoped that sleep would dispel this melaucholy mood; but he never closed his eyes, and his thoughts were engaged all night with his approaching decease. Early next morning, I was sent for I found, in fact, the most singular sight in the world-a person in good health making all the arrangements for his funeral, taking an affecting leave of his friends, and writing a letter to his father, to acquaint him with his approaching dissolution, and to bid him farewell. I examined the state of his body, and found nothing unusual but the paleness of his face. eyes dull and rather inflamed with weeping, coldness of the extremities, and low contracted pulse -indications of a general cramp of the nerves, which was sufficiently manifested in the state of his mind. I endeavored, therefore, to convince him, by the most powerful arguments, of the futility of his notion, and to prove that a person, whose bodily health was so good, had no reason whatever to apprehend speedy death; in short, I exerted all my eloquence and my professional knowledge, but without making the slightest impression. He willingly admitted that I, as a physician, could not discover any cause of death in him; but this, he contended, was the peculiar cir.

comstances I must treat him as a person laboring under a disease, and prescribe medicines accordingly. "Very well," replied he, "but you will see not only that your medicines will not do me any good, but that they will not operate at all." There was no time lost, for I had only 24 hours left to effect a cure. I therefore judged it best to employ powerful remedies, in order to release him from this bondage of his imagination. With this view, a very strong emetic and cathartic were administered, and blisters applied to both thighs .-He submitted to every thing, but with the assurance that his body was aiready half dead, and the remedies would be of no use. Accordingly, to my utter astonishment, I learned when I called in the evening, that the emetic had taken but little or no effect, and that the blisters had not even turned the skin red. He now triumphed over our incredulity, and deduced from this inefficacy of the remedies the strongest conviction that he was already little better than a corpse. To me the case began to assume a very serious aspect. I saw how powerfully the state of the mind had affected the fly cop, with richly laced lappets." oody, and what a degree of insensibility it had produced; and I had just reason to apprehend, that

cumstance of his case, that without any natural

cause, merely for an unalterable decree of fate,

his death must ensue; and though he could not

expect us to share this conviction, still it was

equally certain that it would be verified by the

therefore, was to tell him, that under these cir-

such extremity, was capable of carrying matters to still greater lengths. All our inquiries, as to the cause of his belief, had hitherto proved abortive. He now disclosed to one of his friends, but in the strictest confidence, that the preceding evening, on quitting his room, he had seen a figure in white, which beckoned to him, and at the same moment a voice pronounced the words :- " The day after to-morrow, at nine in the morning, thou shalt die!" and the fate thus predicted, nothing could enable him to escape .-He now proceeded, to set his house in order, made his will, and gave particular directions for his fune. ral, specifying who were to carry and who were to follow him to the grave. He even insisted on re ceiving the sacrament-a wish, however, which those about him evaded complying with. Night came on, and he began to count the hours he had yet to live, till the fatal nine the next morning, and every time the clock struck, his anxiety evidently increased. I began to be more apprehensive for the result; for I recollected instances in which the mere imagination of death had really produced a fatal result. I recollected also the feigned execution, when the criminal, after a solemn trial, was sentenced to be beheaded, and when, in expectation of the fatal blow, his neck was struck with a switch, on which he fell lifeless to the ground, as though his head had really been cut off; and this circumstance gave me reason to fear that a similar result might attend this case, and that the striking of the hour of nine might prove as fatal to my patient as the blow of the switch on the above mentioned occasion. At any rate, the shock communicated by the striking of the clock, accompanied by the extraordinary excitement of the imagination, and the general cramp, which had determined all the blood to the head and the internal parts, might produce a most dangerous revolution, spasm, fainting fits, or hamorrhages; or even totally overthrow reason, which had already sustained

What was then to be done? In my judgment every thing depended on carrying him, without his being aware of it, beyond the fatal moment; and it was to be hoped that, as his whole delusion hinged upon this point, he would then feel ashamed of himself and be cured of it. I therefore placed my reliance on opium, which, moreover, was quite

titude disregard, and debase thy native amiable- | slept his death, and at the same time was greeted | having given, resumed his writing, but the servant laugh, declared that the whole affair appeared to him like a dream, and that he could not concrive how he could be such a simpleton. Since that had any similar attack.

#### Historical notice of Ladies Dresses.

The love of novelty, it has been truly observed, s the parent of fashion. As the fancy sickens, says a writer on this subject, with one imagination, it longs for another. This is the cause of the continual revolutions of habit and behaviour, and why we rose so industrious in pursuing the change; this makes fashion universally followed, and is the true reason why the aukwardest people are as fond of this folly as the genteelest. About the year 1700 the Ladies were Holland petticoats embroidered in figures, with different

coloured silks and gold, with broad orrices at the in the same room with him, that he should die at bottom. Mufis were at this period in use, but very different in shape and materials from those of the present day, being in general very small, and frequently made of leopard skin. Diamond stomachers adorned the Ladies' bosoms, which were composed of that valuable stone set in silver, in a variety of figures, upon black silk, and which must be admitted to have been a brilliant, if not legant ornament. Satin gowns were lined with Persian silk; and handkerchiefs, and Spanish leather shoes lined with gold, were common with persons of respectability. To these different articles the Ladies added bare necks, with gold and other crosses suspended from them. Those odd little circular pieces of black silk called patches, prevailed also at this period to a most extravagant degree. These were stuck on different parts of the female face, and varied in size. Frequent allusions are made to these fancied "beauty spots," by early

In 1709 a Lady's dress is thus described in an dvertisement to recover one that was lost :- " A black silk petticoat, with a red and white calico border; a cherry-coloured stays, trimmed with blue and silver; a red and dove-coloured damask gown, flowered with large trees; a yellow salin pron, trimmed with white l'ersian; muslin head loths, with crows foot edging; double ruffles, with fine edging; a black silk furbelowed scarf, and a spotted hood." In 1711 a Lady's ridingdress is advertised for sale in the Spectator, of blue camblet, well laced with silver, being a coat, waistcoat, petticoat, hat and feathers. And another advertisement, in 1712. mentions an Isabella cooured Kincob gown, flowered with green and gold, and a dark coloured cloth gown and pettioat, with two silver orrices; a purple and gold otlas gown, a scarlet and gold atlas petticoat, edged with silver; a wrought under petticoat, edged with gold; a black velvet petticoat; allegah pettioat, striped with green, gold, and white; a blue and silver silk gown and petticoat; a blue and with silver. A Mrs. Beale, at the same period, advertised her loss of a green silk knit waistcoat. with gold and silver flowers all over it, and about fourteen yards of gold and silver thick face on it; event of the following day. All that I could do, with a petticoat of rich strong flowered satin, red and white, all in great flowers or leaves, and scar- of Bladensburg, who said he was digging on the ligh, like velvet or shag.

The Ladies were hooped petticoats, scarlet cloaks, and masks, when walking. The boops were fair game for the wits, and they spared them

"An elderly lidy, whose bulky squat figure, By hoop, and white damask, was rendered much bigger, Without hood, and bare-neck'd to the Park did repair, To show her new clothes, and to take the fresh air; Her shape, her attire, raised a shout of loud laughter; Away waddles Madam, the mob hurries after; Quoth a wag, thus observing the noisy crowd follow, As she came with a hoop, she's gone off with a hollow!"

In 1760, the Ladies, are stated to have worn he following species of caps :- The French nightcap; the Ranelagh mob; the Mary Queen of Scots cap; and the fly cap. The latter we may suppose was the most esteemed, as the late Queen Charlotte, when she landed in England in 1761, was, in compliance with English costume, habited in a gold procade, with a white ground; had a stomacher ornamented with diamonds, and wore a

Taking the fashions generally within the last forty or fifty years, we find the Ladies' head coveran imagination which had reduced the body to ed with a cushion, as it was termed, generally formed of horse hair, and something like a porter's knot set upon the ends, over this the hair was combed straight, the sides curled, and the back turned up, and the whole powdered; diminutive caps of gauze, adorned with ribands, and miniature hats, generally of black silk trimined, were stuck on the tower of hair with long pins. The waist was covered by a long-bodied gown, drawn exceedingly close over stays laced still closer; the hips sometimes supported a bell-hoop; the shoulders, alternately small cloaks and cardinals; the former of muslin and silk, and the latter almost always of black silk, richly laced.

This description of dress altered by degrees to the present fashion. The head insensibly lowered; the horse hair first gave place to large natural curls, spread over the face and ears; the cap enlarged to an enormous size, and the bonnet swelled in proportion. Silks became unfashionable, and printed calicoes, and the finest white muslins, were substituted. Hoops were entirely discontinu ed, except at court. These were all improve ments; but it is only of late years that the Ladies, much to their honour, have thrown aside most of the hateful attempts to supply nature's deficiencies, and now appear in that native grace and proportion which distinguishes an English-woman.-The bair, cleansed from all extraneous matter, shines in beautiful lustre carelessly turned round the head, in the manner adopted by the most eminent Grecian sculptors; and the form appears through their snow white draperies in that fascinating manner, which excludes the least thought of impropriety. Their hats and bonnets of straw, chip, and beaver, if some what less, would be extremely becoming; and their velvet pelisses, shawls, and silk spencers, are contrived to improve, rather than injure the form.

The following anecdote is a curious illustration of the character and condition of that class of negro servants, which has furnished a model to the author of the Spy, for his most original and entertaining personage.

If some previous remarks on Doctors Cooper and Chauncy are recollected, they will render the following story more intelligible. Dr. Cooper, who was a man of accomplished manners and foud of was a man of accomplished manners and foud of also demonstrates the extraordinary rapid society, was able, by the aid of his fine talents, to which water was converted into ice, du appropriate to the state of his nerves, and prescribed twenty drops of laudanum with two grains of dispense with some of the sevene studies that others then bendane to be taken about midnight. I directed engaged in. This, however, did not escape the history of congelation. On the 15th of 16th of der, and still more direful carthquake, shaking creation to its very centre; but he fears not—he knows, that should the globe burst asunder, and dissolve in liquid flame, that he is safe, and like Enjah, would be transported to the regions of immortal bliss. Such are the effects of religion. Oh, how transporting the thought, that amidst the wreck of nature and crush of worlds, the soul shall remain unhurt! Oh, Religion! how the multiple of the world, and it was said in a february, the morning when the thermometer day, on the dissolve in liquid flame, that he is safe, and like Enjah, would be transported to the regions of immortal bliss. Such are the effects of religion.

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come in, said, "Scipio, what do you want?" 49 want a new coat, massa?" "Well, go to Mes. Chauncy, and tell her to give you one of me old time he has enjoyed the best health, and has never | coats," and was again absorbed in studies: the servant remained fixed. After a while, the doctor. turning his eyes that way, saw him again, as if for the first time, and said, "what do you want, Scipio?" "I want a new coat, massa." "Well, go to my wife, and ask her to give you one of my old coats ;" and fell to writing once more. Scipio mained in the same posture. After a few minut the doctor looked towards him, and repeated the former question, "Scipio, what do you want?" " f want a new coat massa." It now flashed over the doctor's mind, that there was something of repetition in this dislogue. "What, have I not told you before to ask Mrs. Chauncy to give you a coat? get away." "Yes, massa, but I no want black coat." "Not want a black coat! and why not! " Why, massa, I fraid to tell you, but I don't want a black coat? "What's the reason you don't want a black coat? tell me directly." "O! massa, I don't want a black coat, but I fraid to tell the reason, you so passionate!" "You rascal, will you tell me the reason!" "O! massa, I'm sure you be angry." "If I had my cane you viliain, I'd break your bones; will you tell me what you mean?" "I haid to tell you massa, I know you be angry." The doctor's impatience was now highly irritated, and Scipio, perceiving by his glance at the tongs, that he might find a substitute for the cane, and that he was sufficiently ex-cited, said, "Well, massa, you make me tell, but I know you be angry. I fraid, massa, if I wear another black coat, Dr. Cooper ask me preach for im!" This unexpected termination realized the negro's calculation; his irritated master burst into a laugh; "Go, you rascal, get my hat and cane, and tell Mrs. Chauncy she may give you a coat of any color: a red one, if you choose." Away went the negro to his mistress, and the doctor to tell the story to his friend Cooper.

It has been generally supposed, that the idea of wallows passing the winter in the waters of lakes and rivers, had been exploded-By the following extract, given in the National Intelligencer, from the Journal of a gentleman in Washington City, it would seem that the question is yet open for discussion.

" A young man from the Eastern Branch says, that the Ortolan, which disappears at the first frost, decends into the mud, and comes out in the ensuing spring, with the loss of its feathers, a little amphibious thing not distinguishable from a frog. and with its young ones again become feathered, and appear for a short time when the wild outs is gold atlas gown and petticoat, and clogs, laced ripe. I have heard a variety of opinions upon this subject, and note this extraordinary one. It is certain they do not migrate, for they have never been seen on the way; and they cannot fly, at any time, more than one hundred yards. This opinion is corroborated by an old man, named Scott, margin of the river and marsh, when he saw a great number of little animals running about, which he took to be small mice or frogs, but, upon catching two or three, he found they were young Ortolans, without feathers !"

> THE SPANIEL AND THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER. The only daughter of a wealthy Miller, of Spoletto, while playing with a large Spaniel, fell into the Tiber without the accident being perceived. The dog jumped immediately into the waterreached the little girl, and seizing her strongly by her garments, strove to bring her ashore, but her dress was too weak, and yielding to the water, the courageous dog was obliged to abandon his prize. Unable to succeed in an effort beyond his power, the desolate creature ran immediately to his master. Unfortunate man! he was yet ignorant of his calamity. The dog informs him of it by the most ntelligent sign. Guided by a species of reason, he bore in his mouth the bonnet of his little mistress, and laid it with most piteous cries at the feet of his master. The wretched father, overwhelmed with awful presentiments, exclaimed at the distressing sight, Alas I my daughter. Not, however, losing his presence of mind, at the calamity which his mute interpreter had so eloquently revealed, he rushed to the bank of the river, and threw himself precipitately into the stream. faithful dog accompanies and guides him the disance of several hundred yards. Prodigious power of instinct! Singular and happy preservaion. The Miller once more a father, has again n his arms his beloved child, already carried fat by the progress of the waves. She is rescued from death almost at the moment of expiring.

Having reached the mill, with the father carryng his child in his arms, the Spaniel exhibited as qual anxiety with his master for the fate of the girl; and when he saw her restored to life, he fawned upon her with caresses and joy, From that time he followed her always, and regarded her with a look of content, which indicated that the sensible animal rejoiced in the benefits it had

WONDERS OF LITTLENESS.

Mr. Bedell, residing at Otter, St Mary, Devon, has been induced to produce another specimen of his extraordinary performance of penmanship,— Having observed in the Percy anecdotes that a gentleman at Liverpool has written Goldsmith's poem of the Traveller (488 lines) in a square 3 1 2 nches by 3 1-2 inches, Mr. B. commenced his arduous task, and wrote with the greatest facility Goldsmith's poem of the Traveller, Descried Village, Retaliation, Stanzas on Woman, Stanzas on the taking of Quebec, and a Sonnet, without any abbreviation whatever, in the same space, that is, in a square 3 1.2 inches by 3 1.2 inches, the whole comprising 1038 lines, and about 40,000 letters !-It may be distinctly read with a magnifying glass, and by some without that help. Various pro tions of the kind have been produced by other but this is considered the greatest piece of ingen ty that has ever been written.

Effects of the Cold .- When John Smith, one of the seamen in the Arctic expedition, who lost his fingers by the frost, on the 24th of February, put his hand into a basin of cold water to thaw his fingers, the cold communicated by them to the water was so great, that a thin film of ice was formed on the surface!—Another circumstance DADRIPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

JAMES M-KIBBIN, President. JOHN P. COCCORD, Vice President HORATIO BOATE, Treasurer.

he members sat down to an elegant repast prepared by Mr. ge Parkinson. Hilarity and social gice prevailed through raming. After the cloth was removed, the following ats were drunk interspersed with songs.

1. The Day-Registered at the festive board while plenty the chare, may friendship and hilarity surround

1. The Art of Printing-" The art preservative of all arts." 3. The United States-A solid form of twenty-fours-locked up with the mallet of mutual interest-may its pages never be quabiled by the intrigues of foreign erowned heads, or dostie blockhends !

4. The President of the United States -As foremen in the first office of the people, may be distribute equal justice to every section of the Union.

Washington-The rule and guide to our national Indu

ence; an index to future generations. 6. Franklin-Though his form is locked up, and himself retired to rest, he has left his worts, from which all may take

7. Pennsylvania-A cross bar of the national chase, which dinds the Union together-if knocked out, the form must go 8. The Constitution of the United States-Its letter and

spirit a guide to faithful representatives—bad copy for political The Heroes of the Revolution-Bright stars in Co

lumbia's fount care—though they have nearly all set, the justre of the atchievement will cast a ray of light on the remotest

10. The Navy-Pripoli and Algiers can attest their balls were well distributed-that they wor! their broadsides with peles-and gave such an impression, as to deter them from mo lesting our pussage to the general warehouse of nations.

11. The Army-A standing edition of defence carefully laid us for fature impressions

12. Agriculture, Manufactures and Commerce-May our United States correctors speedily sevise the sheet of national policy-correct the numerous errate wherewith it is slurred and rendered a hiervient to the promotion of foreign industry and support of foreign governments, and thus lock up in one strong chase, the interests of Agriculture, Manufactures and

23. The Fair Sex-The most delicate flowers in the border of nature. They will ever claim a high stand in our affections.

### Curopean Intelligence.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. By the old line Packet Ship Canada, Capt Macy, in 33 days from Liverpool, arrived at New York, files of papers to the evening of the 25th September, inclusive, have been received.

Affairs in Spain continue without additional hopes to France. It seems that the Regency itsett, appointed by the Duke d'Angouleme, has protested against the conduct of the French.-Rego, after having abandoned Malaga, with 40.0 infantry and 800 cavalry, suddenly appeared at Priego, in front of Ballasteros and his troops. A discharge of musquerry took place-Riego de manded a perley-it was granted, when suddenly the escort of Riego fell upon the escort of Ballas. teros, and took the General prisoner. Suddenly French General with his troops, appeared and rushed upon Riego's troops, and routed them, but we do not learn whether Ballasterns was retaken. A very important event is said to have taken place which, if true, will prove of the utmost

The Duke d'Angouleme has been saluted, as Kin Spain, at Seville and Xeres " They wish to make on a statish colony or France. This must rouse Spain, and atarm the continental powers. Pam. na capitulated, but not before the Citadel was

The London San states that Consuls have been appointed to several of the S. American States, on behalf of Great Boitain. The merchants of Leds have represented to Mr. Canning that £1,000,000 of British manufactures have been shipped to Mexico, within a short period.

The weather had generally been fine for getting in the harvest in England and Scotland. The crops in England, were about two-thirds secured, and was of tair average quality. In Scotland and Ireland about one-third of the crop had been got in, and was about an average.

In Ireland, on the 9th of September, a party of Whiteboys murdered the family of Mr. Thomas Franks, at Lisnagoorneen. The family consisted of Thomas Franks, his wife and his son and Mr. Henry Franks; five persons. The lord figurenant has offered a reward of £500 for the apprehension of the murderers.

The typhus fever is spreading in several districts in Ireland. In Athlone, and in the province of Ulster, many are confined and sickening every

The Courier says, the Americans have declared, by law, the Slave Trade to be piracy, and those engaged in it subject to the penalties of that of fence-and adds, " h is a matter of regret, that this country, which begun the work of humanity. should now be anticipated by America."

The Landon Courier of Sept. 11, observes, "The Russian government has abandoned the ridiculous pretensions it set forth respecting the boundaries on the shores of the Pacific, and by which it was proposed to turn that Ocean into a

Lake, subject to the power of the Autocrat."
In the London New Times, we find that the Rev. E Irvine had been spoken of rather freely in the Times. A mock trial was got up, and evidence for and against the clergyman was adduced, when the editor of the above paper was examined by Mr. Phillips. Mr. P. asked him if Mr. Cobbett was not in the habit of supplying his paper with elever articles occasionally. "Never, never, sir, we should tak shame to ourselves if we polluted our pages with any thing from the pen of that arch mountebank and imposter" In the course of the investigation, bowever, Wm. Cobbett was cross examinad by Mr. Phillips. In reply to a question as to knowing the Times, Cobbett answered, "The b-y old Times? O yes—none better." "Do you ever write for it?" said Mr. P. "I have (said Cobbett) written all the best articles for it a long time past -I wrote those famous articles about the Queen, which raised its circulation from 3000 to 20 000 in one week. To doit justice, however, I don't think the stupid numsculls who manage it knew they were written by me. But I have a way of my own, sir, of managing these things. I can do other people's work for them, and make them say and do what I please, without their knowing or suspect-ing any thing of the matter."

# THE GREEKS.

LEGRORY, Sept. 8.—The Captains of several vessels from the Archipelago, say that the greatest joy prevails in all the Greek Islands. News had been received that Colcotronic hed. en received that Colcotronia had gained a signal victory over the Turks, who were about to ter the Peloponnesus. The carnage was terrible, and the Turkish army may be looked on as lated; on the other hand, the Turkish fleet is in a situation of great embarrassment, for the Greek fleet has taken its station at the entrance of the Jonian Sea, and cuts off the communication of the Captain Pacha with the Dardanelles.

Favourable news has also been received from Candia. The Greeks in that island amount to 34,000 fighting men, without including a number of countrymen, who act as guerillas. The d amount to ber of countrymen, who act as guerillas. The strong places are occupied by the Turks, but they have not been able to supply them with provisions. The plague commits great ravages among them, and they are closely blockaded. A Greek squarron detached from the main fleet, has gone towards Alexandria, to watch the remains of the

The Abbe Lemeny, who taught Bonaparte ma-ematics at the School of Brienne, died lately in St Petersburgh, aged 60. Although the ex-Emperor made him very brilliant offers to tempt him to return to France, be preferred remaining

In August last, during a vidlent storm of rain there fell near the castle of Schoenbrunn, Austria, an immense number of insects unknown in Austria. They were covered with a species of coagulation, and died on being removed from the water .- It is conjectured that they had been driven from some distant country by a water spout.

Jerome Bonaparte has purchased the palace of his brother Lucien at Rome, for 150,000 scudi. The British Government has given orders for building fifty four new Churches,

The Magistrates of Blackburn, are putting the act of Charles II. in force against persons who do not go to church, or some other place of Worship, every Sunday.

The King of Sweden has ordered the Norwegian committee of Legislation to draw up a plan of a new criminal code. The King and Crown Prince have allowed 40,000 rix dollars per annum, for

the support of the Theatre. A young lady in Ireland, has recovered 3251. o a man 60 years old, for breach of promise of marriage. He refused to fulfil his engagement at the very moment the ceremony was to commence.

It is estimated that there are about 10,000 steam engines in operation in G. Britain, averageing each the power of 20 horses. Estimating the work of one horse equal to that of six men, the acting powers of those engines will be equal to

Coal - A writer in the Monthly Magazine calculates that the annual consumption of coal in England, Scotland and Wales, is 23,669,400 tons.

Accounts from Iceland of the 16th of August ay, that the Volcano at Kollergean, on that Island, which had been quiet for sixty-eight years, made a terrible eruption on the 26th of July last, accompanied by an earthquake. Enormous blocks of ice were detached from the summit of the mountain; a great extent of the country was laid waste, but fortunately no lives were lost; ships which were twenty leagues distant in the open sea, were covere with volcanic ashes. There were three distinct eruptions, each very riolent.

In the district of Pompicy in France, the lowing and scruping of some cows over a particular spot, drew to it two shepherds, who discovered there the dead body of a man with the skull broken .-The name of the deceased was ascertained, his death traced; and his murderer discovered in a fellow-labourer. A pair of trowsers and gaiters belonging to the latter were found near the corpse. These were tried on him in court by a tailor, who affirmed that they could have been cut out for no other person, than the accused. He was convict-

On the 3d September, a person went into the shop of Mr. Turner, a grocer, at Thames, in England, on business, and while he was talking, a wasp flew into his mouth and stung his throat so dreadfully that an inflammation ensued which prevented respiration, and caused the unfortunate

In the London Statesman of Sept. 12th, the Declaration of Independence is published at full ength. The editor says, "being published annually in most of the journals of the United country, we take occasion to copy the momentons document from one of the New-York pa-

The same paper contains a selection of the toasts drunk on the fourth of July. Among others, the following drunk at Barnstable. ' Hail! \merica, hail! the glory of lands!

To thee highest honors are given ; Thy stars still shall blaze, till the Moon veil her

"And the Sun lose his pathway in Heaven."

MEXICO.-An arrival at Battamore, from Vera Cruz, has furnished the following imeresting particulars relative to affairs in that quarter.

Gen. Lemour, commanding the Castle of San Juan de Uloa, precipitately commenced hostilities with the city of La Vera Cruz, on the 25th of September, and he has since, up to the 12th Oct. kept up an incessant bombardment and cannonade. with a view of wantonly destroying the beautiful edifices of that city It has been already emptied of its wealth, and abandoned by its inhabitantsthe garrison still defending its batteries to prevent any attempt to occupy the town Business at Vera Cruz ceases, of course, until the Castle has accomplished its purpose of destroying the place, when the Spaniards will no doubt abandon the fortress, as no longer worth possessing. They have supplies in the Castle for twelve months, and can deliberately raze the city to the ground.

Gen. Vittoria arrived at Vera Cruz the day after hostilities commenced, firmly resolved to make no compromise with his enemies, and determined to sacrifice the city at once, although valued at thirty millions of dollars, rather than suffer longer the fatal influence and power of the castle He im mediately gave passports to the three Spanish commissioners to leave the country, and they accordingly chartered the schr. Fame, of Philadelphia, for Havana from Alvarado, and disgusted and indignant at the unwarranted measures of Lemour. in violating the compact they were forming with the Mexicans, they sailed with a full determination to remonstrate against him with the Spanish Go-

The Mexican Government has issued a decree that no Spanish vessels from Cuba, captured within 40 days from the commencement of hostilities, (the 25th Sept ) should be condemned as prizes -nor should Spanish vessels from Europe, until after the expiration of four months from the same

The latest advices from the city of Mexico, inform us of a commotion in that city on the 27th September, which excited much alarm. On the 2d of October, a formidable conspiracy was discovered, in which many military chiefs were united to subvert the existing government—the issue was

Oxaca still persisted in declaring its independence of other Provinces, and the whole Empire was partially divided and distracted-business The Mexican treasury empty; the loan of \$20,000,000 contracted for with a house in London, was still the subject of discussion, and its negociation was universally thought impractica-

From Peru.-News of an agreeable nature has been received at Norfolk, from Peru. The royalist troops under the Generals Canterac and Laserne, evacuated Lima in August, previous to which they not only levied a contribution of 300,000 dollars on the inhabitants, as stated in former accounts, but burnt the Mint, and the elegant dwelling of the Marquis Torrestaglis, with four other houses. They then marched for Upper Peru, and the whole of their army is represented to be about 14,000 men. But the President Liberator, General Bolivar, had arrived from Guayaquil, and was occupied in sending off from Lima troops to rein-force the combined independent army under the command of the Peruvian General Santa Cruz, and the Colombian General Sucre, who had already with them nearly 12,000 men, and were about marching to attack the Spaniards. A letter from Panama, of so late a date as the 11th of Sept. says -" Since the Colombians and Peruvians have join ed, things appear to go on well, and as General Bolivar is at Lima, facilitating the embarkation of troops to join the army in Upper Peru, the Spanish army there is considered in rather a critical sicustion! Many of the best informed persons here consider the contest as drawing to a close. The British merchants have dispatched a fast sailing vessel from Lims for England, with an account of the state of affairs in the Pacific. All was quiet when Belivar quitted Guayaquil."

# Beekly Compendium.

Sealed proposals, directed to the board of Mana gers, will be received at the Philadelphia Alms House, until Monday next, at 4 o'cleck, P. M. for

supplying said house with beef for one year. Salt Works. - In a few years upwards of a mil lion of bushels of salt will be manufactured in the county of Onondago, New-York, the duties on which, at 121 cents per bushel, will amount to \$125,000 annually, which, with the tolls of the canal, are forever appropriated to the canal debt, and will soon liquidate the whole sum. The gross income in a few years may be about \$300,000.

President Adams entered, on Wednesday week, the eighty-ninth year of his eventful and distinguished life.

The male free school at Baltimore, contains 180 poor boys of various religious denominations.

Two boys in N. York, have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the city prison for wantonly frightening a horse attached to a gig, in which were two gentlemen, thereby endangering

A gentleman in a western state has bequeathed to the Baptist Board of Missions, the whole of his estate (\$15,000), except some small legacies.

Sleighing.-The snow had fallen so deep at Woodstock, (Vt.) on the 28th October, that sleighs were passing along with considerable briskness.

A neat way of announcing Births - A North Carolina pap r says-We are gratified in noticing the increase of our population by the influx of strangers. Some half a dozen young gentlemen were added to the number last night.

Lumber .- The price of Lumber is stated in th Quebec papers of the 27th ult. to have fallen near. ly one half in the course of a fortnight, in consequence of the great quantity that had accumulated there by the non-arrival of vessels to carry it to

A Miss Brengle lately exhibited at Georgetown, N. C. proofs of wonderful skill, in the use of scis, sors. In a piece of paper an inch square, she cut out the letters that compose the Lord's prayer in a style of elegant typography. Every letter was accurately formed.

A machine for threshing English grain, has been invented by a gentleman at Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y. which it is said will threshout 400 bushels in a day.

Morrel Magoon, confined in the prison at Montreal, lately bribed a boy to assist him in escaping, by giving him a counterfeit 100 dollar bill! The boy was but a counterfeit friend, and the prisoner

The collector of the port of Buffaloe, (N. Y.)

States, while it is almost forgotten in the mother British goods, value about twelve hundred dollars, which had been smuggled from Canada, and were proceeding eastward without the owner, in charge of a teamster. A promising Youth -- By way of illustrating the

necessity of free schools in Rhode-Island, the Providence Gazette states, that a son of one of their state senators, who has arrived at the age of sixteen years, is so ignorant as to be unable to write his name! The Charleston Gazette of the 25th ult. notices

week, and cool weather for some time. Trade had revived there, and a prospect of a full fall

The Rev Dr. Perkins delivered his 50th anniversary discourse, in West Hartford, on Sunday, the 20th ult. In the course of his Ministry he has delivered 3550 written sermons, and 1000 extem-

It is stated, that the new Postmaster General, in making the contracts last month for carrying the various mails in the United States, has reduced the amount for that service to about seventy thousand dollars less than it has hitherto been,

Three negroes were executed at Edenton, N. C. the 26th ult. for the murder of Miss Mary Winne. On Wednesday night week, Dr. Cousins, of Washington city, fell into a pit, which had been dug near the General Post Office; owing, it is supposed, to the darkness of the night, and broke his

Pirates .- On Monday, the trial of Wilson, Lam. bert, Jerome and Francois, at Boston, was to commence in the United States Circuit Court. Their piratical acts were committed on board the Evergreen, Pool, in August, 1821, and the prisoners have been in jail two years for testimony necessary for their defence.

Shipwreck - The schr. Swan, Capt. Napier, 26 days from Cayenne, run ashore on Turtle Gut Inlet Bar, on Saturday evening last, about 7 o'clock, in a heavy blow from South East. The vessel lost, but a part of the cargo may be landed. All hands have been saved from the wreck.

Mr. J Hamilton, who lately advertised to each the French language in the Philadelphia and New York papers, is now employed in a similar pursuit in London; and we find by the papers per the Canada packet ship, that he is involved in a newspaper controversy with other teachers who consider him a quack.

Singular Freight,-Arrived at Bath, Maine, last week from Wiscasset, two Gondolas, laden with a store 32 by 22, two stories high, consigned to J.

At the late Cattle-show and Fair in Madison county, N. Y. Benjamin Bartlett, of the town of Eaton, an experienced agriculturalist, produced satisfactory proof, that he raised 170 bushels of corn on one acre of land, and 305 bushels of potatoes on one half acre of land-for which he received the premiums.

A marriage took place on the 28th ult. in Benson, Vt. after a courtship of twelve hours and an acquaintance of twenty four hours.

The brig Mary Ann, Taylor, of London, while on her passage to Wilmington, (N. C.) was stranded about 20 miles S. of Cape Henry; vessel and cargo lost. The captain and three of the crew were drowned in attempting to land,

The celebrated horse, Henry, which ran the great match race against Eclipse, on Long Island, last spring, was besten on the Belfield course, Va. on the 9th inst. by Mr. Harrison's bay mare Janet, 3 years old, in the three mile heats.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Caar's health is entirely re-established; and that he will leave home for Washington about the 15th of No-

At the last Circuit Court, held at Ogdensburg, an account to be taken. Publical N. Y. William Kirby was sentenced to be hung on the 6th inst. We learn from the Ogdensburg Gasette, that the Governor has suspended the execution until Friday, the 2d of April. Kirby, it will be recollected, was tried, and found guilty, on his own confession, of drowning his two children in the river St. Lawrence.

A letter to a gentleman in Philadelphia, dated Sept. 11. at Ballyshannon, North coast of Ireland. from the captain of the sloop Emeline and Eliza. states the capture of that vessel while at anchor in Donnegal Bay, with five boats alongside, for the purpose of smuggling in the cargo. She was captured by one of the English cutters-and the following day the vessel and cargo were condemned and crew liberated.

There are now living in Bristol, R. I in good health, twelve persons who were engaged in Gen-Sullivan's expedition on Rhode Island, in 1778-Six of them were attached to one company, and the other six composing one mess, were drafted at the same time, marched together, and joined the army the same day.

On Monday last, says the Clermont (N. H. Spectator, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker entered her 100th year. On this occasion the Rev. Mr. Nye preach ed a sermon to a crowded audience. Mrs. Parker was born in Cheshire, Connecticut, has been twice married, and has had twelve children, only two of whom are living.

Fifty shares of the stock of the United States Bank were publicly sold at the Coffee Room, Richmond, on the 25th Oct. for \$1081 cash, per share.

Captain Joseph Edwards, an enterprising and industrious mechanic, of Salem, (Mass.) lately re noved the Asylum House in Carpenter street. with the chimneys, furniture and fixtures, over thirty feet by means of a slide. The family were within attending to their concerns, while the house

Horse-Racing in Vermont-The Legislature of Vermont has passed a law more effectually to pre vent horse-racing in that state, by a large majori When the bill was called up for a second reading, Mr. Sutton moved that it be rejected. A Mr. Pierpoint hoped the bill would not be dismiss ed. The pretence for horse-racing, he said, was indeed'a specious one-that of improving the breed of horses; but he believed the practice degraded the breed of men, more than it improved the breed nel's and is now lodged in Brunswick jol, and

A resolution has passed both houses of the Assembly of Rhode Island, unanimously-"instructing the senators, and requesting the representa tives of that State, in Congress, to advocate the adoption by Congress, of such further measures as they may deem proper, for the protection of seized near that place, on the 18th inst. sundry the manufactures and the internal industry of the country."

On the 27th ult. a coroner's inquest was held i the gaol of Quebec, on the body of Ann Donohue, who was committed to prison on the 18th of Aug. and died of extreme debility. She was the greatniece of Oliver Goldsmith, the poet, and granddaughter of his brother, the Clergyman, to whom he has dedicated his poem, "The Traveller," and whom he has depicted as

" a man to all the country dear, " And passing rich with forty pounds a year" Duelling extraordinary .- Two mulatto boys at a boarding house in Charleston, S. C. finding a pair of pistols in one of the rooms they had been cleaning, which they supposed to be unloaded. made bold to imitate the more refined valour of their masters, and on presenting the weapons at their heads. A moment before Glove each other, one of them snapped the other discharged its contents in the neck of his antagonist. The wounded boy is 15 years old, the other between 9 and 10-the latter has absconded.

We learn by the Norfolk Beacon, that the Circuit Court of the United States met on Saturday last, at 11 o'clock, and pronounced sentence of death on Manuel Cartacho, convicted of piracy at the present term of that court. Upon the announciation of his sentence in the Portuguese language, by P. Chacon, Esq. who acted as interpreter, the prisone" betrayed considerable agitation of mind, and observed, that he hoped that God would have mercy on him.

At Mayville, Kentucky, on the 18th of October Mr. Lefford Thompson, and Mr. M. Morris, were scalded so severely by the bursting of a steam engine boiler, that they both died shortly after. The deceased were employed in the steam mill of N. & N. Hixon. Thompson was instructing Morris how to start the works, when one of the boilers burst, with a tremendous explosion, and the steam discharged itself with an overwhelming force. A piece of one of the pipes, weighing not less than me hundred and fifty pounds, was broken off the boiler, and burst a hole entirely through an inch and a quarter plank, which stood some distance

A late Jamaica paper says-" Such is the distressed situation of the island of Grenada, that on an application of the Governor for £700 to repair a fort highly necessary in the critical state of the colony, the reply of the Assembly was :- " That from the unparalelled state of distress into which this colony has fallen, this House is totally unable to comply with your Excellency's wishes, respecting the sum of £700 to be applied to Fort King George." We fear such must be the answer of the Assembly of Jamaica, next session, to the question of supply."

On Saturday the 25th ult. the town of Patterson (N. J.) and its vicinity, were visited by an awful hunder storm. It raged with unabated violence for several hours, during which the barn and stable of Mr. J. Marcellus of Weazel was struck by the electric fluid: three men who were in the former were stunned, and one of them considerably scorched, and three fine horses in the stable were killed. The barn and stable were both consumed. On the same day, and about the same time, the barn of Mr. S. Bogert, of Sluckup, was struck by lightning, and entirely consumed. Of three horses, one was struck dead on the spot; but a young man having the presence of mind to cut the other two loose, fortunately rescued them from destruc-

To add to the horror of the scene, Mr. Bogert, sen. a venerable man, aged about 74 years, who had left the house a few moments before the barn was struck, was found dead on the barn floor, by the people who were endeavouring to save the property from the flames.

POST OFFICE REGULATION.

The Post Master has furnished his deputies with blanks for taking an account of all papers left at their offices for distribution. In these, accounts are to be kept of every paper chargeable with postage. Packets deposited must have the number of papers endorsed by the Printers; that they may not lose the mail, of the day, the Printers are required to have their papers deposited a sufficient time before the departure of the mails, for such of specie (\$923)—besides all

quarter, with the number of papers are Post office, will be furnished with a blad purpose, in which case the number of meach package will not be required to

GREAT TRAVELLER, -Mr. William Br veteran mail carrier on the route from w ter to Staunton, has been contractor for four years. His indefatigable exem tice to the contract determined him commencement, to perform the route every week in order to see that every the line was properly attended to. Win intermissions, he has adhered to the plan ke for his government, during the whole of od—performing a journey of 200 miles or 10,400 miles per annum; which, mal 34, gives the astonishing total of 354,00 being a distance of nearly ten times the ference of the earth.

There is something ominous and alim an annunciation from the Charleston C zette. The article is headed, "Sale of the the proceeds of which are to be appr the establishment of a municipal protection of the neck and city of The editor adds, that "he hopes libe ses may be made, and that the first ste taken towards establishing a Corps. to their preservation, as it is esse peace." The intimation given, is ton nisunderstood, symptoms of an alar ter have already been made manifer bold publication of an article of this kad cisive evidence, that apprehension has

A DARING ATTEMPT TO MUTT On Friday night, the 3d instant, and was made to murder Colonel Hartvell High Sheriff of Brunswick county, W. Elliott, a neighbor, for the purpose as posed, of robbing him of his more and at the time, about 8,000 dollars, below public, in his possession. He came un lonel's that evening, apparently, to pay a ly visit, and, after sitting till bed time, sage ducted upstairs to bed. The Colonel also after retired to rest, in a chamber below, midnight, when the Colonel was asleep, entered his room, and stabled him in the ces in the left side. His life was sared h timely interference of his faithful servent was in the kitchen, and hearing a noise, n his master's room, and seized Elliott, who him a severe stab in the neck. Before oth sistance could be obtained, Elliott made ha cape, but was taken a few days afterward two deputy Sheriffs and a nephew of the 6 ing his trial.

A man at Brookline, five miles from bee employed as a labourer by the Rev. Mr. Oim while drinking from the nose of a pump, feed e swallowed some hard substance. He was after seized with a pain in his stomach, which tressed him constantly. He thought he felt an ernal movement, and occasionally he vom blood and mucus. At the end of fourteen de ie was seized with a violent fit of vomiting. brought up a quantity of blood, and in the midof his pain. The beetle died in a few hours a and was brought by the Rev. Mr. Colman to Warren. It is more than an inch long and progetionably large. The man has since been as a

Execution .- On Friday of last week, Peris Albert and Glossen, three convicts under seven of death in Montreal, underwent the still at tence of the law. The first suffered is had tion, and expressed the most ferver pen It is mentioned as a singular occurrence, the Rev. Gentleman was administe ment to Paradis and Albert, two white alighted on the ridge of the prison, direct brought upon the platform, a third dure political white, took its station at the side of thes These three birds, although only about fel from the prisoners, remained during all the paration for the last final act; and took the a moment after the souls of the seller wing for the regions of eternity.

The unfortunate youth, who escaped in Insane Hospital, Charlestown, Mass. on In week before last, and in whose behalf and ment has been inserted in most of from the Rev. Dr. Porter of Andorer, has in safety his father's house, in Cornwall Co leaped without injury from the winds of third story of the Hospital and thoughten that his back was broken, he was some walk, and without money, or acquaintal son, he travelled from Charlestown to Carn a week, and sat down in the evening, all fire side and gave a connected accounted ferings by the way. Turning at last to his he said, " Mary this is a world of soron" intelligence was last received, his parents that his reason would be soon restored.

The East Florida Herald, of the 11th m lished at St. Augustine, gives a nelsa count of the situation of that territory is my the money and other transactions being tizens. It is remarked that only one that community above want, and that me There are upwards of two hundreds docket, to be disposed of at the mis Supreme Court in that city, and all one in fifty of this number sppears being bracing the provisions of the Recommend for the purpose of adjusting their different

BERMUDA .- A violent gale of wind in rienced at Bermuda on the 27th of Se which considerable damage was done shippping and the whatves. The George's Bermuda, I. Till, Esq. had P. land to obtain redress for the injuries in tained by the late governor Lumby. dispute is said to exist at Prince Edit between governor Smith and the inhabit

DEMERARA .- Accounts re dad from Demerara, to the 4th of Sept that the whole of the disaffected cepting twenty, had returned to their that between four and five hundred of been killed. The two white pen names of Smith and Elliott, mit England, were on their trial, on having been the instigators of the bull

LATE FROM SPAIN Capt. Sheldron, arrived at Provide from the Mediterranean, on Tuesda when he passed Gibraltar on the heard a firing from the Spanish ship and from Ceuta and Tariffa, sup quence of some favourable ac Spanish army. Accounts were received from Alicant, the day before Capit that the Spaniards had been successful actions, and that 1500 French troop ed to the Spaniards in one body,

MORE PIRACY. The Schr. Industry, Capt. Lhufio, nore was boarded in lat. 19 44, off Ca

if they did not disc s; they then took the them with giving it ing the vessel with board. They mentioned w days before killed the covering the money, they fired time they had on board the shaper's men as house 's men as hostages. A of the money, they hung up the dead; they then went on be sent a second gang, who stri bock the two men in an old bliged to hoist on board tog and 8, set sail with a fresh by t of the plunderers.

the arrival of the schooner from Para, we learn, the e had arrived at Para, in an 80 is squadron. The sloop of wa had been dispatched to t with an order to surrend ich was complied with. A ne rate and several merchantmen was Cochrane's squadron. an were fitting out the fright

CIRCULAR. an directed by the Honorable S have the honour to comman ion sgainst the Pirates of th held, and the high sense entert on to a most arduous and dan rein a vigor has been displayed lly arrested the depredations afforded security to one trade, them in the inqualified appr by Department, and to the thank

Washington City, Oct 29, 1823.

FONTHILL ABBEY

It appears by the late London ificent place, which cost ion sterling, has been sold to 1007, for a selection of Books. bey and its treasures, there are res of land attached to it, in the cultivation, Mr. B. having for make oved about 400 laborers in make ents. In addition to this expense, the mit of 30,000l. a year. His los e titles to his West India estates. nse of several year's lawsnits, &c in to the necessity of making the is said that he quit the premi gh. "I must leave it," said he ared to meet the public sur ord, they will say, has squandered

To me it is a matter of It is added, that the lazy vermi It. B. never moved without a circ incible pride. His liveried retain incible pride. His liveried retain innerous succession, watchful sen oor, and at fixed periods anticipate it's wants. It is also said that for wants. It is also said that for s income was 160,000%, per anning alone, with Franchi, his secreterless than twenty dishes of the nd.- | the London paners contain her anecdotes respecting this gently or may not be true. It is certain

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Washington Irving spends the winter, Hearn, at Paris, and is said to be engaged in writing another work. Perkins is still in London, engaged with his new steam idea. They think here it will not answer. Perkins, however, I understand, still entertains hopes. There are not many Americans in London; indeed, all the world is at Paris.

The dinner at Liverpool, which presented an occasion for Mr. Canning to express his sentiments on the subject of America, has had an excellent effect in this country. America stands well in every respect.

The condition of England is prosperous. She will preserve her neutrality, for the present, at least. Spain must succumb, sooner or later, and leave the Holy Alliance at liberty to pursue some

The new Theatre in Chesnut street, will open for the season, on Monday evening, the 24th inst. -Although the managers may not be supported through their winter campaign, by the eccentricities of a Mathews, or the chaste and spirited performances of the no less favoured Wallack. there is sterling talent in this country more than desire for novelty did not sometimes operate to claims on the patronage of the lovers of the

The Theatre at Baltimore will close on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. The new historical drama called Joan of Arc, or the Maid of Orleans, was performed there on Thursday eve, for the first time. Mr H. Wallack was announce ed for the character of Macbeth this evening.

The Theatre, says the Boston Evening Gazette, has been much frequented during the week to attend the performances of Mr. Cooper, who has performed Damon, Hamlet, Petruchio, and Virginius with great applause. A personal altercation and rencontre between two gentlemen in the stage box on Wednesday night, relative to the right of one of them to his seat-occasioned some confusion in their vicinity which was for some time supposed to be an alarm of fire. Persons rushed from the pit on the stage-others from the lower boxes were reparing to jump out of the windows into Frankin Place, and the occupants of the gallery ran down precipitately into the street. The alarm soon subsided and the performance afterwards proceeded quietly.

Our managers intend to bring forward very speedily, the new entertainment of Tom and Je ry, Life in London, of which they have received the manuscript, original music, and prints of the costume of the different characters from the manage:s of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Theatres. new afterpiece will be performed on Monday evening, after the repetition of Damon and Pythias, called Lave's Dream.

During the performance at the Circus in Salem, Mass.) on Tuesday evening, the timbers which supported the boxes gave way, and about 150 people were precipitated upon the heads of those below in the pit. Several persons were bruised, and one man's leg broken.

# Avening Wost.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday. November 8, 1823.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. To our correspondents who have assisted us by an interesting miscellany, our best acknowledgments are due. They are so numerous that it would be an arduous task to recognize them individually, but we have reason in wishing that it may be very long ere they 'rest from their labours,' although we may sometimes apparently neglect them \_\_ The author of a copy of verses to " wiss M. W." of which the following are the two first stanzas, verbatim et literatim, will excuse us for not publishing the whole of it in this ' satter day's' paper, when he is aware that tho' possessing merit in its line, it does not contain the ingredients

of a fair sample of poetic genius. Adue Adue to the who posses my heart To the I now bid a due, Since we must part But While You are absent I hope you will be; A constat true Lover unto me

I hope it will not be long before I may see My true love return safe unto me and when we meet may you be firm and true; Just like me Who is deying with Love for You

By an advertisement in our columns this day, t will be seen that the COMMERCIAL TABLES of E. WILLIAMS, embracing several millions of computations, to which be has devoted years of labour to perfect, are at length published. We have had full opportunity for a careful examination of Mr. Williams's book, and take great pleasure in recommending it, as possessing decided advantages of form, arrangement and type over any other work of the kind we have ever seen. There is scarcely a man engaged in business to whom it would not be highly useful; and as the ingenuity and labour bestowed upon it have been very great, we trust its highly respected author will meet with a generous encouragement. In furtherance of this object, we hope the aid of the publishers of newspapers generally, shroughout the union, will not be wanting, especially as by extending information in noticing the general utility of this Work, they will promote a real and acceptable benefit to the com-

'The Ladies' Visiter, a weekly publication for merly printed in the city of New York, by Alexander Myng, has undergone a change in its dress. and is now edited by the "Bosrox BARD," whose poetical genius has made this name proverbial with all who have a taste for the Muses. It bears the title of "THE MENTAL MUSEUM;" the first number of which we received on Monday last. It is in a quarto form, and issued once a week, at \$2 50 per annum. We congratulate the Bard on this new era in his career-with a little application, added to a lively and versatile imagination, he may be enabled to realize the wishes of his friends, and those notes of Minstrelsy, which we so often and anon delighted to hear, may again, as in 'days of auld lang syne,' reverberate from one portion of the union to the other. Persons disposed to patronize the Museum, can have their names forwarded on to New-York by applying at this office-and we will cheerfully attend to any duties which may promote the circulation of it through our city, that time and opportunity will

The Eighteenth Congress of the United States will assemble at Washington city, on Monday, the 1st day of the ensuing month. Several of the members have already arrived at the seat of government, and others are on the way. It is expected, as great and weighty matters will be discussed this session, the attendance will be very general. Three candidates for the Speakers' dren under five years of age.

Extract from a letter received by the Canada, from | Chair are already in contemplation-Mr. Clay. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Webster-but little doubt is entertained that if Mr. Clay should agree to accept the office, he will be elected. The following may be considered as among the important subjects claiming an early attention on the part of our rulers-the protection of domestic manufactures-the increase of the duty imposed upon imported woollens-the regulations of the navythe mode of suppressing piracy—the conduct of the military expedition against the Ricarce Indians—the general tariff bill—and the state of affairs with foreign nations.

> It is gratifying to hear of the continued health the revered Charles Thompson, Secretary to our revolutionary Congress. He stands (says the editor of the Baltimore Chronicle,) the hoars and venerrble monument of departed time, serene and calm at the prospect of a more glorious existence, awaiting the mandate that is, we trust, to link him indissolubly to the society of spirits, glo-

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rious and immortal. There is something morthan respect, something approximating to awe. when we contemplate the character of such a vesufficient to compensate for their absence, if the nerable old man. He seems like a relick of former times, like the connecting link between history the prejudice of modest merit. The preparations and death. He walks by the graves of Washing ton and those illustrious heroes, his former assowhich are making by Messrs. Warren & Wood, ciates, in the hour of danger.-He has lived to see we are told, are such as will evince the strongest other lamps illuminated by our revolutionary altar -Spain, Greece and South America behold and exult in the new born beams. When we contemplate such a man, we involuntarily think of these

> " There watching high the least alarms, Thy rough rude fortiess gleams afar; Like some old veteran, grey in arms, And marked with many a seaming sear."

lines of the poet, Burns:

#### COMMUNICATION.

A Loan was opened a few days since by authority of the Stockholders of the Schuylkill Navigation Company of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for the purpose of completing that important work with a safe navigation of 116 miles, (by the course of the works,) from this city to Mount Carbon Coal Mines .- Into this navigation there will also be an intersection of 70 miles by the Union Canal, opening the trade of the Susquehannah, and leading through Lebanon, and a tract of the most fertile and beautiful country in Pennsylvania.

We learn that the Bank of Pennsylvania, with an unanimous vote of the Board of Directors. made a subscription to said Loan of 25,000 dollars, which will no doubt be followed by the other Banks and if any portion afterwards remain unsubscribed, our patriotic citizens will make up the deficiency, as a number of individuals have already put down Five Thousand dollars each in fayour of said Loan.

The store of Mr. Pennock, in Market-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, was forcibly entered on Tuesday night last and robbed of a quantity of goods, consisting principally of silks of various kinds, amounting to between 600 and 700 dollars. At this season of the year it is hoped the watchmen will be active and use their utmost exertions in detecting those villains; we have too many instances of robberies committed during the winter season.

Robbery .- The Clothing Store of Mr. Wm. Palmer, No. 55, Pine street, was broken open on Saturday night last, and clothing to the value of about \$600 taken therefrom. A man having in his possession some of the stolen goods, was arrested on Monday morning and committed for

On Monday last a carter in a most violent and outrageous manner drove his cart through the company attending the funeral of an aged and highly respectable citizen, as it was crossing Arch-street in Second. A daughter of the deceased, and an old gentleman who walked with her, were near being run over. A grand son of the deceased took the number of the cart, and the carter refusing any reparation or apology, has been very properly, taken before the Mayor, who has fined and bound the carter over to answer at the next Mayor's Court.

Joseph M'Ilvaine; (for several years past U. S. Attorney for the District of New Jersey, ) was, on Friday week, elected by the Legislature of that state a Senator in Congress, in the place of Mr. Southard. Isaac H. Williamson was, at the same time, re-elected Governor of the state of New-Jersey, without opposition.

# BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

The board appointed by a general order of major general Worrell, to try the validity of the election of Thomas Snyder to the office of Inspector of the second brigade first division Pennsylvania militia, consisting of colonels Charles Sidney Coxe and Joseph Strahan, met at the hotel of Amos Holahan, on Wednesday the 5th instant, and after a short session confirmed the election, and adjudged general Snyder to be legally elected.

Curiosity.- The Devil Fish or Vampyre of the Ocean, now exhibiting at the Philadelphia Museum, is said to be one of the greatest natural curiosities that has been seen in this city. It measures 15 feet across, between the pectoral fins, and has a mouth amply sufficient to receive the bodies of two men. We understand it will not be exhibited in this city but a few days longer.

The schooner Mexican, Capt. Dawson, from this port, on her royage to Alvarado, was struck by lightning on the 4th of Ocber, which descended to the hole and set fire to the cargo -The vessel was obliged to put into Key West, and on examination, a considerable part of the cargo was discovered to be burnt. The officers of the navy at Key West, advised the captain to proceed to the port of his destination, as there were no purchasers on the Island, which he did on the 9th Oct. after repairing his vessel as well as circumstances would permit.

The Delegates appointed from the various counties of Vir ginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, met in Washington on the 6th inst. for the purpose of devising, and recommending to the Legislatures of the states more immediately interested in the improvement of the navigation of the Potomae, and its connection with the Western waters, some plan which shall promise the early commencement and ultimate execution of the great work contemplated.

Deaths during the past week.

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DIVIDENDS.

The Schurlkill Bank has declared a dividend of three per cent for the last six months.

The Commercial Bank has declared a dividend of two and a half per cent for the last buil year. The Bank of the Northern Liberties has declared a dividend of two per cent on the capital paid

The Mechanics Bank has declared a dividend of three per cent for the last half year, The Bank of Germantown has declared a dividend of three per cent on the capital stock, for the

last six months. The Germantown and Perkiomen Turpike Road Company have declared a dividend of 4 per cent

for the last six mouths. The Cheltenham and Willow Grove Turnpike Road Company have declared a dividend of two

and a half per cent for the last half year. The Directors of the bank of Delaware, at Wilmington, have declared a dividend of ten dollars per share on the capital stock of said bank, which will be payable after the 10th inst.

The Legislature of New Jersey has been engag ed for nearly two days in discussing a bill for extending the time allowed to the Salem Steam Mill and Banking Company for erecting a Mill, which passed through a second reading.

#### MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst. by the Rev. James Arbuckle, Mr. WILLIAM AGNEW merchant, to Miss ELIZA JANE SMITH, both described

of this city. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hol-colmbe, Mr. WILLIAM B. POTTS, merchant, to CATHARINE S. daughter of Mr. William Da-

On Thursday evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev Dr. Rogers, Mr JOSHUA JONES, to Miss MARY, daughter of Mr. John Goodall, of this city.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eugles, Mr. JOHN V. COWELL, merchant, to Miss HANNAH, daughter of the late Mr. Solomon Marache, all of this city.

On Monday evening, the 3d inst by the Right Rev. Bishop White, FRANCIS BLOODGOOD, Esq. of Albany, N. Y. to Mrs. ANNA MORRIS. daughter of the late Benj, Shoemaker, of this city. On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Solomon Sharpe, RICHARD F. BOWER, Esq. of Kensington, to Miss MARIA, daughter of John Tilton, of East New Jersey.
On the 3d ult. at Pittsburg, Pa. by the Rev.

Francis Herron, WILLIAM HENRY DENNY. Esq to Miss SOPHIA GENEVIEVE, daughter of Mr. John Dubarry, formerly of Philadelphia. On the evening of the 30th alt, at Springfield, N. J. JOHN S. ADAMS, of this city, to SARAH

T. daughter of Thomas Newbold, Esq. of the former place. On the evening of the 27th alt, at Tucker's Island, by George W. Tucker, Esq. Mr. JAMES D. KELLEY, of Salem county, to Miss ANN, daughter of Mr. Thomas Willit, of Tuckerton, N. J. On the 22d ulr. at Pittsburgh, Pa. by the Rev. Charles Avery, Mr. JOHN F. WRENSHALL,

Merchant, formerly of Philadelphia, to Miss NANCY STEVENSON, of Pittsburgh. In this city, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev Gregory T. Bedell, the Hon. ALFRED CUTHBERT, of Savannah, Geo. to SARAH G daughter of Dr. Jones, of the same place.

#### DIED.

Yesterday, after a long and painful illness, SOPHIA, daughter of widow Hoffman, aged 24. Yesterday, Mr. JOHN CORK, house carpenter, after a severe illness, aged 48. Yesterday morning, Mr. LEWIS J. B. WELLS,

of this city, aged 55. On Monday morning, the 3d inst. JOHN ALL HISER, aged 26.

Mrs. BEULAH VAN LEAR, aged 63, relict of the late Joseph Walker. On the 29th of 10th month, ESTHER WARD, aged 76, widow of Jonathan Ward.

On Friday morning, the 31st ult. Miss MARY ANN MYERS, aged 21. On Saturday morning last, Mrs. ANN NEIL, wife of William Neil, aged 30.

On Saturday evening last, JOHN CLOSS, aged 19, a worthy young man. On Sunday afternoon, JOEL ZANE, aged 78,

ong a respectable resident of this city. On Sunday evening, the 2d inst. Mrs. ELIZA BETH BALL. On the 3d inst. suddenly, WILLIAM GREGO-RY, of the Northern Liberties, aged 70.

On the 29th ult. in Bucks county, Pa. MARY, widow of the late S. Smith, of this city, aged 85. On the 28th Aug. at Natchez, (Miss.) SAMUEL Y. BALL, aged 24, late of Philadelphia. On the 13th Sept. at Key West, RICHARD M

BENBRIDGE, aged 16, Midshipman, grandson to the late Com. Truxtun. In this city, on the 5th inst. Mr. F. GEORGE

SCHAEFFER, of Baltimore, aged 30. A. New-Orleans, May 28, Mr. BENJAMIN J WILLARD, formerly of Philadelphia On the 5th ult. at Charleston, S. C. Mr. GEORGE

F. HOWELL, a native of Philadelphia. On the 4th inst, at Baltimore, Mrs. REBECCA R., wife of Mr. Joshua Tevis, of that city.

# PRICE CURRENT.

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	Flour, superfine 6.50 a 6.62	- Jersey 14,50 a 15
	Rve 3,12	Prime 12,50 a 13
	Gin, Philad. & country 35	Cargo 11 a 11,50
•	Grain, Corn, up country 50	Seed, Clover 4,28 a 4,75
	do. low do. 40 a 45	- Flax, clean 1,00
	- do, white 38 a 45	
	Wheat 1,20 a 1,30	Whiskey, Rye (gal.) 30 a 33
	Rye 50 a 60	Apple 32 a 33
•		Tobacco, Virginia 10,00
	- Barley 55 a 60	Kentucky 6,50
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#### Marine Intelligence. [Collected weekly for the Saturday Evening Post.]

Nov. 2, Ship Recovery, Brown, from St. Ubes, 74 days.

Brig Bucksport, French, from Amsterdam, 75 days.

Edward D. Douglass, Homer, St. Thomas, 21 days.
Schv. Olive Branch, Fullford, Exuma, 20 days. Schr. Chve Branch, Fullford, Exima, 20 days.
Schr. Ebenezer, Vickery, Key West, via St. Mary's, 20.
Nov. 3, Ship Nancy, Bray, St. Ubes, 35 days.
Nov. 6, Schr. Independence, Hains, St. Johns, N. B.
Nov. 7, Ship Georgia Packet, Bunce, Charleston, 8 days.
Brig Louisiana, Rugan, Campeachy, 30 days.
David Maffit, Rowland, St. Ubes, 40 days.

CLEARED. CLF AREA.

Nov. 1, Schr. George Hand, jr. M'Pherson, for Havana.

Nov. 3, Ship Franklin, Grover, New-Orleans.

— Georgian, Bailey, Savannah.

Brig Pilot, Wing, Trinidad, (Cuba.)

Schr. Jane, Fortescue, Port-au-Prince.

Nov. 4, — James, Blunt, Laguirs.

Nov. 5, Ship Rebecca Sims, Breuton, Savannah.

Nov. 7, Ship William Penn, Hamilton, Savannah.

Letter Bags at the Coffee House. Ship Alexander, Baldwin .... Liverpool, Nov. 20 Ship Ralston, Bowen .... Liverpool, Nov. 10 Ship Ellen, Miner.....Jamaica Ship Columbia, Kurtz.....Gibraltar

# THIMBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained, Also has on hand an

FANCY CHAIRS \_\_At Reduced Prices.

#### PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION. No. 73 Market street, a few doors above Second.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock pre-A large and valuable assortment of Fresh Imported DRY GOODS, in lots to a it purchasers.

Also, a general assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS.

COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

# Circus.

Last night but there of Mr Stoker's er gegements THIS EVENING, November 8,
The entertainments with southence with the Grand Entree with a magnificent display of beautiful Horses.
Mr. HUNTER will go through his wonderful performances on the TIGHT BOOK.

Mr. HUNTER will go through his wonderful performances on the TIGHT ROYE.

Still Vaulting by the whole Troop of Flying Phenomena.

Horsemanship by Mr. Yenman.—Song, Mr. Ramage.

Horsemanship on two Horses, by Mr. Blyth.

Mr. STOKER, the undanated Flying Phenomenon, will go through his evolutions on the CORDE VOLANTE, which, while they astonish the beholder, excites the strongest sensations of pleasure, derived from the confident security of the performer.

performer.

The performance will conclude with (2d time this season.) the grand serious pantonime, founded on facts, called LA PEROUSE, OF THE DESOLATE ISLAND.

# VALUABLE FARM.

DURSUANT to an Order of the Orphan's Court, held at Philadelphia, for the City and County of Pinladelphia, on the 17th day of October, A D. 1823, will be exposed to PUBLIC VENDUE, on Thursday, the 27th of November, inst. at 1 o'clock in the alternoon, on the Premises, the following

# REAL ESTATE,

Late the property of David George, deceased, viz. All that certain Messuage. Plantation and tract of Land, situate in Bristol Township, in the County of Philadelphia, bounded on the South and West by the Limekile Road leadon the South and west by the state of the south and west by the state of the North by land of Jonathan Wentz, on the East by lands of Dr. George De Benneville, Silas Wilson, Esq. John Nice, and others—Containing NINETY ONE ACRES and two Perches; being part of a tract of Land granted by Nathan Spencer, by indenture bearing date the 1sth of Jamary, A. D. 1814, to Benjamin Lehman and James S. Spencer in fee,

By the Court, NATHAN R. POTTS, Clerk, O. C. LEMUEL GEORGE, Adm'rs.

CHARLES GEORGE.

N. B. The improvements on the above described property consist of a two story stone Dwelling House, a stone Barn, Spring House, Waggon House and Malt House—there is an excellent Apple Orchard, with a variety of other Fruit Trees, a good Meadow, and the Arable Land is in a good state of cultivation, and under good Fence.

For the accommodation of Purchasers, the property will be divided, allowing 51 Acres, including the Orchard, Neadow, and a suitable proportion of the Arable Land to go with the buildings—the remainder will be hid off in Four Lots of 10 Acres each, fronting on the Limekilo Road, and eligibly situated for building, &c.

Persons wishing to view the Premises, will please apply to Mr. John Major, residing thereon, or to William George, Germantown.—Terms at Sale.

Philadelphia, November 3d, 1823.

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# ENNION WILLIAMS'S

HIGHLY IMPROVED COMMERCIAL TABLES of In-HIGHLY IMPROVED COMMERCIAL TABLES of Interest and Commissions, Cubic Measurement, Tables of Weights, Measures and Coins, foreign and domestic, containing more than two millions and six hundred thousand computations; just published in a near volume, by Richards Johnson, Bookseller & Stationer, in Philadelphia. The Interest is at 8, 6, 7, and 8 per cent on 1 to £10,000, for one year to three years, and for one day to twenty-nine days; also, for the convenience of Bank computation, for 34, 04, 94 and 124 days. The Subscription price is three dollars per copy. This work is considered of superior merit, and as such is recommended by very respectable persons, who are competent Judges of the performance; to wit, Presidents and Cashiers of Banks, Merchants, Brokers and Attornies. Copies are subscribed for by all the Presidents of the Banks in Philadelphia, Camden and Germantown, also for Banks in New-York, Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria, Annapolis, Norfolk and Richmend; which are all the Banks to which: a plication has yet been made for subscriptions.

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# CHARLES B. REES. ter street, where he will be happy to receive the orders of his friends and the public in general, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to meric their patronage.—N. B. All orders, for CASH, will be done at the lowest prices.—Also, repairing old works done with neatness and dispatch.

FOR SALE,

A LARGE Bulk Window, Sash Door and Frame-Aiso, 100 Loads of the first quality RED BANK SAND. Apart at MICHAEL PEPPER'S, NO. 232, Catharine street, between Fourth and Fifth streets'
N. B. A complete set of Jack-screws to hire.

For the Benefit of our Country as well

AS CITY CUSTOMERS RATT & DAVIS, beg leave to remind their customers and the public in general, that on SATURDAY NEXT, Tickets in the Union Canal Lottery, 7th Class, New Series, will advance to 7 Bollars—Till then they can be had at 6 dollars, shares in proportion. The Lottery will positively be drawn on the

3d OF JANUARY.

#### Apply quickly and secure the Prizes. UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

SEVENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES. A. MAINTYBE, MANAGER. SCHEME. Prize of 10,000 Dollars is 5,000 2,663 1,000 500 100 50 25 Tickets and Shares for sale at

PRATT & DAVIS Lucky Philadelphia Lottery Office, 62 Chesnut street. Ween 2d and 3d streets.

#### BAKER'S Exchange and Intelligence Office, FRANKLIN COURT,

Market, between Third and Fourth Streets, DROCURES Houses and parts, Boarders, Partners, Clerks, Housekeepers, Journeymen, Apprentices. Bound Children, Domestics, &c.

Also, WET NURSES. FOR SALE, a Black Girl, 11 years old and 17 to serve—do. 11 and 7—do. 10 and 8—do. 16 and 5-18 and 10, from the country-a Black Boy 16 and 5-do. 17 and 14-do. 21 and 7.

TO BIND, a number of white and coloured poys and girls of different ages. PROPERTY to Sell or Let, entered gratis. Pamilies provided with domestics, with good re-

Steam Engines, Machinery, &c. THE Subscriber informs persons at a distance, that he will furnish Steam Engines, of the best workmanship, and warranted for any length of time, at the following REDUCED prices, viz :— horses power, 1200 dollars; a do, 1800; 12 do, 2200, 16 do, 2500, and other power in proportion.—He is also prepared for Boring. Turning of heavy rollers, and in wood, brass and iron, millwright work, forging, and making of patterns, and machinery of every description with despatch, and on reasonable terms.

Philad. July 12, 1823—6m

THOS, HOLLOWAY,

# BIRDS FOR SALE.

A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canacy Birds,
Mocking Birds, and Red Birds for sale at No. 173,
Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street.—Also, a
large collection of Fancy Pidgeons.

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POOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY.

"That will do me no good," said the courtly buf-

The importance of ten minutes. A Buffoon once complaining to Francis the First, That a lord he had beld up to laughter Had threatened to kill him-said he, "if he durst,

'foon,
"So your Majesty's Grace Limplore, To grait me in mercy this one little hoon— Just lang him five minutes before."

I'll hang bim in five minutes after"

EPITAPH ON A PRINTER. Here Pame sits weeping O'er him that is sleeping So soundly her trump cannot rouse him;
He has swed from the press
One fair SEXET for his dress Which is all that his office allows him.

Gallantry of James I.- The following novel anecdote of James I. is reta d by Mr. D'Israeli :-The King and Queen being at Theobald's, her majesty, shooting at a deer, mistock her mark, and killed Jewel, the King's favorite hand; at which he stormed exceedingly avide; but after he knew who find it, he was soon pacified, and with much kindness wished her not to be troubled with it, for he should love her never the worse. And the next day he sent her a diamond worth two thousand pounds, as "a legacy from his dead dog."

In former times a man was indicted for felony. at a county court in Ireland, on a charge of having taken unlawful toll frem his customer's bag. The judge who tried this cause, was a man of deep tearning; but a man hardened to sin, and callous the claims of humanity. After the testimony was heard, and the lawyers for the plaintiff and defendant had done their parts; the one labouring to spread a fog over the cause, the other labouring to despatch that hig-the one pelting the defendant with scurrilities, the other retorting those scurrifities on the plaintiff, each in his turn delving the antagonist lawyer with sneers, jeers, and sar-In the judge rose, and addressed the jury.

In the course of his charge, he turned to the

miller, saying, " put a tailor, a weaver, and a miller, in a bag; shake them, and shake them, and the first that comes out is a rogue." "Well, your honour," rejoined the miller, "put an attorney, counsellor, and a judge in a bag; shake 'um, and shake 'um"-" And what then, rascal!" cried the judge very angrily. "Why, your honour," coninued the miller, very coolly, (not daring to speak the nuth) " he that won't come out, may it please your honour, may stay in."

Elisha Nauhaught, an Indian Deacon .- Our honest deacon was once attacked by a number of black smakes. Being at a distance from any inhabitants, he was to be sure in a very precarious situation; for unfortunately, he had not even a knife about him for his defence. What to do he knew not .-To outrun them he found utterly impossible, and to keep them off without any weapon was equally so. He therefore came to the determination to and firm on his feet-They began to wind themselves about him; in a little time, one of them had made his way up to the Indian's neck, and was trying to put his black head into his mouth. Nauhaught, opened it immediately for him. The black serpent thrust in its head, and Nauhaught, putting his jaws together, bit it off in a moment! As soon as the blood, streaming from the beheaded, was discovered by the rest of the snakes, they left their intended prey with great precipitation, and Nauhaught was liberated from the jaws of impending

Cyrus had taken the wife of Tigranes, and ask. ed him what he would give to save her from servitude? He replied, all that he had in the world, and his own life into the bargain. Cyrus, upon this, very generously restored her, and pardoned what had passed. All were full of his praises on this occasion; some commending the accomplish. ments of his mind, others those of his person:-Tigranes asked his wife, whether she did not greatly admire him? 'I never looked at him,' said she. "Not look at him?' returned he, 'upon whom then did you look!" 'Upon him,' replied she, ' who of

fered his own life to redeem me from slavery.'

This charming example should be copied into our behaviour in the house of God, where we should behold and contemplate the beauties and perfections of that blessed person alone, who actually did give his life a ransom for us.

The following anecdote is said to have actually agent soliciting subscribers for the life of Bonaparte, shewed his prospectus to a man who read one dollar in bourds, or one dollar and twenty. five cents in sheep." After considering for a moment, he replied, " that when he should be called on for the pay, he might not have boards or sheep on hand, and he would not subscribe."

Love is the fountain and principle of all practical virtue. Bot love itself requires some regulation to direct its exertions; some law to guide its motions; some rule to prevent its aberations; some guard to hinder that which is vigorous from becoming eccentric. With such a regulation, such a law, such a guard, the divine ethicks of the Gospel have furnished us.

To Country Merchants. THE Subscriber having made large additions to his for-mer Stock, offers for sale an extensive and general

Hardware and Cutlery,
At such reduced prices as cannot tail to give satisfaction, among which are the following:

Table, Desert and Carving Knives and Forks, Pen, Pocket, Sportsmens', and 2 blade Knives, Prining, Cast Steel, Butcher and Shoe Knives; Refined Steel Razors, Scissors, and Shears; Brittania, Iron timu'l Table and Fea Spoons; Ghest, Cupiopard, Pad. Trank and Till Locks; Knoo, Mortice and Closet kocks; Bandory and Vine Plate Stock Locks.—Wrought and Perss'd Table and Cast Butt Hinges. Commode Knoos, Bandes, and Clock rins. Suspender, Gilt, & Metal Coat and Vest Buttons. Nob, Norfolk and Bright Thumo Latches. Brass & Hom Candlesticks and Snuffers assorted. Steevards. Drawing Knives & Screw Augurs. Wood and Bed Sciews, Spire & Nail Giniblets. Braces & Bitts, Chisatele, Googes & Files, Patent-Cocks at Manufacturer's prices. Mill. Cross. cut. Hand Panuel, and Sash Saws. Marshall's Gentine (L) English Blister, Crowley Millington C. S. and American Biptered Steel. Anvila, Vises, Dale & Co's, Sad Irons. Shovels & Spades, Trying Pans & Trace Chains—Turker and American Gil Stones. Shoemaker's Hammers, Pincers & Awil Blades. Steel Hat Traps. Iron & Brass Wire. Guis, Rides; Guu Locks and Flints. Patent Columbian Hones. Steel Blade & Tron. Squares. Bricklayers' and Phaterer's Trowels. Axes, Matchets and Hoes. Copper & Iron Tea Kettles. Showels and Tongs. Patent and Common Curry Combs. Box and Patent Coffe Mills.—Also, accomplete assortment of Cint and Wrought Malls, TACKS & SpriGS. Mac. 16 tons Gerindetenes. A Case Patent Glass Inkatanda, and an assertmen of best PLANES. Persons desirous of Jurchasing are respectfully invited to call on Hardware and Cutlery,

WILLIAM DUNCAN. No. 41, Market Screet, Philadelphia.

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HE Consumers of the above Article are solicited to call at the Subscriber. MALT HOUSE, Prone Street, be. Walnut, where they will be supplied with MALT of the equality, on the most reasonable terms.

S. B. Mait made for Brewers at 16 Cents per bushel, lov 1—13t ABRAHAM CALLARD.

Navigation, Lunar Observations. NO THE USE OF THE SEXTANT AND OU.

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P. CANFIELD RETURNS his sincere acanomical ments re his friends and the public for the munificant patron, go he has received in the Sixth Class of the Union Contal Lottery, and respectfully solicits a continuance of it in the following truly splendia scheme, to be drawn early in January ensuing or cooner if the sales of tickets will warrant it.—Those who purchase a ticket, a share, or a package therein, will contribute some thing towards the promotion of the very important object for which these latteries were granted as well as be liable to receive a great and very acceptable reward.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SEVENTH CLASS\_NEW SERIES.

Capital Prizes, as in former Classes, for sale at

P. CANFIELD'S

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127 Chesnut street, nearly opposite and between the Post Office, and the United States' Bank. Where have recently been sold 2 prizes of 5000 dollars-1 of 10,000-1 of 15,000-1 of 5,000-1 of 5,00 nest he convincing proof that the residence of the Goddess, two... (Aways 'at home,') is at No. 127 Chesnut Street.

CASH always paid for all Prizes sold at this office as soon a rown. Orders post paid thankfully received and promptly tended to. Clubs dealt with on the most favourable term the original of all Share Tickets, said at the above office, with a deposited in the hands of the Manager for the security of the archaser.

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J. S. RUSSELL, No. 68, Chesnut street, Has for sale a general and handsome assortment of BRASS, BRONZED &

LAMPS. adapted to every purpose for which light is required, together with LAMP Glasses and Wicks of all descriptions, and every article connected with the use of Oil.



Genuine Spermaceti Oil & Candles, Warranted of the first quality: all of which will be sold in the most reasonable terms, by the wholesale or retail. One gallon of Oil burnt in a lamp, is equal to 11 lbs. of eggin at the same price as at the store. Any person dispose to try the use of Oil will be furnished with common is kined Lamps, which they may return if they are not said with the use of Oil, and the money will be refunded; pr ided the Lamps are not injured.

Jane Donaldson, Corset Maker, O. 62 DOCK STREET, has on hand a hand ome asson ment of the most Fashionable and approved batters of MUCH LOWER than has ever seen egered for Sale. Ladies having the materia's, can have them made up, and ose who are in the habit of making their own, may have ement out for 25 cents per pair. A liberal discount will made to Country Merchants. Every description of Goods taken in exchange — A few apprentices wanted; a Fee will

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Tickets and shares in the above splendid lottery may be on early application at

P. J. DECKER'S Lottery and Exchange office,

N. W. corner of Chesnut & Third street. Where tickets in the greatest varieties of numpers may be had at \$6 and shares in proportion. Every information respecting the lotteries of the south given gratis. oct 2 -tf

A SILVER SPUR LOST. ON Sunday the 19th instant, a handsome Silver Spur, marked 69 dwts, on the shank, was occurred in the western part of this state :- An lost on the road from Edwards' Inn, sign of Gen Pike, Frankford, to Haddington village. TWO DOLLARS REWARD will be given for it, if telt at the sign of Gen. Pike, Frankford; Sorrel Horse, North Second street, Philadelphia; or at the

Office of the Saturday Evening Post, with the thanks of the owner, " FREE AND EASY." BURNS TAVERN, BANK-STREET. BURNS TAVERN, BANK-STREET.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the lovers of hilarity and conviviality, that his "Free and Easy" has been re opened for the season, and will continue every saturday and Manday evening during the winter. His Room is handsomely decorated and diversified with Grotta Scenery, and nothing shal be wanting on his part to render his guests comfortable and agreeable.

He returns his warmest acknowledgments to his friends for their friendship these three seasons past, and trusts to merit a further patronage. Relishes always ready—Hot Whisky Punch as usual. A good Band of Mosic.

oct 11—tf WM. MUISHEAD.

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops, The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for

COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS. COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

This new and heating Balsam bids fair to rival every medicine heretofore discovered, for Conghs, and complaints of the ungs, leading to Consumption, and even in scated Consumptions have lately been used by many, with the most surprizing success. If certificates from persons of the highest respectability, or the great and increasing demand for them, may be called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Scarces by a case of Colds. Coughs, path in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep, arising from debitity, or even Consumptions but may be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine. I hereby certify that my wife has for some time past been troubled with a violent Cough, and has been in very delicate health, and after having tried many things without getting rehealth, and after having tried many things without getting re-tief. I bought for her a bottle of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, from the use of which a very short time she found great relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has regained her steeneth.

great relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has regained her strength. Hudson, 12 mo. 20th, 1810.

Affirmed before me this 20th December, 1819.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson. To the afflicted whom this may concern. I, ROS ANNA BARITON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1818. which created a violent Cough and difficulty of breathing, which was very distressing till I procured a bottle of Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few doses of the said drope, I was entirely cured of my Cough and pain in my side.

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ROSANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton.

Hudson, 12 mo. 13th, 1819. Hudson, 12 mo. 13th, 1819.

This is to certify that in June 1818, I was ocized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued untit July 1819, and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to make trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gove me immediate relief, increased my strength, ind restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest confidence recommend the to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very valuable Medicine.

Hudson, County of Columbia, State of N. Tork, Dec. 27, 1819.

These dress generally vive case in most caseaf cough, end.

These drops generally give ease in most cases of cought, colds as had as difficulty of breathing, wheeving, alloying that irritation which often leads to consumption, pain in the side, &c. Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, SOLOMON TEMPLE, SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DIOTT.

SACKING BOTTOMS. THE Subscriber has for sale a number of SACKING BOTTOMS, at No. 2, JONES'S ALLEY, the first alley above Market, making out of Front street. Where storekeepers, Cabinet makers, and others, may be supplied on reasonable terms for each NEW BOOKS

JUST received, and for sale at about half the customary prices, at No. 71 Market street, near Second street, viz. Spectator, in octavo and 18mo. British Eloquence. Chapman's Select Speeches. Comly's Grammar. Waverly Novels, complete sets; separate vols. of do. bound and in boards. Las Casas's Journal. Comly's Spelling Books. Percy Anecdotes. No Fiction. Brownie of Bodsbeak. Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life. Walter Scott's works. Book of Common Prayer. Johnson's Lives of the Poets. Life of Washington. English Reader. Silliman's Travels. Addison's works. Cowper's Poems. Arabian Nights. Elegant Extracts. Blair's Lectures. History of Pennsylvania. Hermit in London. Family Tour. Scientific Dialogues. Treasure of Health. Salmagundi. Original Poems. Gay's Fables. Junius's Letters. Moore's Melodies. Barlow's Poems. Lady of the Lake, with a variety of other works. sept 20-tf

DANIEL COLLINS, . PRASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMITH, D and BELL-HANGER, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, below Walnut. Machines, and every other description of Casting, executed immediately on order. Revolving and plain Boot Plates, made of Brass or Iron. House Bells, in the city or country, neatly feb 22-11

JAMES B. WOOD, 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets,

(Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,) MANUFACTURES and keep constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain.

CUTTING BOXE, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, or sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be upplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms. feb. 22-11

JUST RECEIVED, DER late arrivals and for sale by the Subscriber. wholesale and retail,

Ladies' Morocco work boxes, Tunbridge do, do. Japan Dressing cases, ladies' Morocco thread cases, handsomely gilt, Card cases, Memorandum books, ladies and gentlemens pocket books, wallets and note cases, in great variety. Rodger's fine Penknives, Graves' do. Razors, Pradile's French Do. Fine and common Scissors, Silver Pencil Cases, Tooth Picks and Twesers. Chess and Cribbage Boards. Coloured Woodstock Gloves, white Do. do. with classic springs, Brushes and Combs of every description. Turkey Otto Roses. Farina's genuine Cologne Water Lavender Water, Honey Water, Milk Roses, Extract Roses. Fine Soaps, viz. Vegetable, Palm, Violet, Rose, Sultana, &c. &c. With a general assortment of Perfumery and Fancy Goods.

THOMAS S. ANNERS. No. 141, Chesnin street.

#### DAVID CLARK,

W EST Philadelphia, near the permanent Bridge, Marke Street, BOOK BINDER AND PAPER RULER Blank and Account Books ruled to various patterns, and sound in the handsomest manner. All kinds of old Books neatly and strongly rebound. N. B. School Books and Stationary for sale. may 10—tf

TAILORING.

At No. 93 RACE STREET. OBERT CAIN, thankful for past favours, respectfully informs his friend, and the public in general, that he has removed from No. 33 Arch street, to No. 93 Race street, two doors below Third street, where he solicits a continutwo doors below Third street, where he solicits a continu-nace of their favours.

H. C. assares his friends that if any error of his should ccur, he will be accountable for such.

Gentlemen who furnish their own cloth can have it made
p. in a fashionable manner, at very moderate prices, for

W. Willess Stratton,

INFORMS his friends that he continues to teach the various branches of an English Education, at No. 62 DOCK STREET, where he respectfully solicits their patronage. amil 26-1v



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail · manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street. N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and En glish Combplate and Cleaners, of an excellent

JACKSON FREE AND EASY. HALKLEY BAKER, sign of Gen. Jackson, in Race near Eighth street, thankful for the encouvagement he receive during the tast season, has the pleasure of informing his ends and these who are disposed to spend an evening in so-l give and harmony, that his FREE AND EAST is now ned and will be continued every Saturday Evening during season. C. B. has engaged Mr. Polman, who with his which will be pleasing to Amateure; good Singing, Har ye sons of social mirth and glee,

My Free and easy come and see; Good music here you'll always find, And Liquors of the best in kind-Good Whiskey Punch, with Cider sweet, Sheep Tongues, Tripe and Souc'd Pigs Feet. Come tune your pipes, the Cymbols ring, And merrily, merrily let us sing, 'Tis folly longer to delay, Come then and drive dull care away.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY. SEVENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES. To be drawn the 3d languary, 1824. Highest prize, 10,000 dollars.

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14,190 Tickets, at 6 Dollars.
TICKETS AND SHARES FOR SALE AT GIBBS's LUCKY OFFICE. No. 44 SOUTH THIBD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Where was sold the Capital Prize of 400, in the last Class.

CHEAP FURS, &c. W. G. CREASE, (No. 41, south Third-street,) being about declining the Fur business, offers for sale, at very 1-duced prices, all his stock of Furs, consisting of a great variety of Ladies' Coat Trimmings, ladies' and children's Chinchilla and other kinds of Fur Caps—Gentlemen's and boys' Seal Skin and Sable Caps, Fur Gloves and Socks, suitable for the fall and winter

Also, a handsome assortment of ladies' Black and Fancy Feathers, Military Feathers, &c. &c.

The above will be sold in large or small quantities to accommodate purchasers, at the most reactions are the sold in the sold in

Bestern Eistrict of Pennsylvants, to wil:

Bestern Eistrict of Penns ca, A. D. 1823, ENNION WILLIAMS, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Auther, in the words following, to wit:

COMMERCIAL TABLES, of Foreign Weights Measures, and Coins, reduced to the standard of the United States, and of Interest and Commissions; the Interest at five, six, seven, and eight per cent, on one dollar to one hundred thousand dollars, for one day to three years, eleven months and twenty-nine days; the Commissions and Du-ties, at one quarter per cent, increasing by one quarter per cent, to twenty-three per cent, on a new, ingenious, and systematic plan; showing the correct results, with more facility and expedition than any tables heretofore published. On the turning of each leaf of the Interest Tables, one hundred sums will appear, with the interest on each for three years, eleven months, and twenty nine days. A part of these Tables is calculated particularly for Banks and Bank computations, on notes of several denominations, by which the interest may be seen with uncommon convenience and expedition. The Interest, Duties, and Commissions, are shown from one dollar to two thousand, increasing by one dollar; and from two thousand dollars to ten thousand, increasing by one hundred dollars, and the fractions of the hundred appear on the two next following pages. The interest on ten thousand to one hundred thousand dollars may be found, by adding a cypher to the principal, and to the interest, and by supposing a removal of the decimal point. The whole is condensed on a few pages-less than two hundred neluding a Table of Interest on Cents-A Table of Compound Interest-A Table of Days, showing the number from any day to any other day in the same or next year. - Also, other information useful to Merchants." In Conformity to the Act of the Congress of the

United States, intituled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned;"-And also to the Act, entitled, "An Act supplementary to An Act, entitled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies during the times therein mentioned," and extending the Benefits thereof to the Arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and other prints."

D. CALDWELL. prints." D. CALDWELL, Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

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JAMES WINTER,

NO. 37 ARCH STREET, between Front and Second street, informs his friends and the public, that he continues to clean and dress Silk.

Cashmere, Waterloo, Canton Crape and Merino Shawls; curls the fringe and warrants the colours not to fade. He likewise scours and presses Coats, Pantaloons, Cloaks, &c.

N.B. Pieces of Bengal, glazed, pressed, and neatly refolded—also, all kinds of damaged goods restored. J. W. keeps at his residence a manufactory of

round and square Band-Boxes, where all orders for any quantity, size, or pattern, will be prompty executed. Band-Box boards for sale cheap sept 13-91\* as above.

TOOTH ACEL

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING emgas written on hearing a h all if grateful praises fire thee Warble on thy woodnotes gar Wake for Him sky purest lay When the night resumes her need when much with glory blaze Pour to Him a grateful strain le who smiles, and all creation Owns at once the gladdening two frowns, and desolation Chases far the lestive hour. to who smiles, and spring return Lights you withered plan with ids the silver dews of morning Spangle bright the verdant so. laste thee, B.b., the Lark is were Autumn's last expiring ray,

Jaste ther far, or Winter sweet Freezes e'en thy airy way. But when spring with smiring me Gouly decks the budding year and commands her babbling foun Heave their swelling torrents ch When she rolls with growing sp. Yander radient orb above, And when winter's hand surrence ther the melting paim of love.

Man alone, so dead to feeting. Points at thee his poison'd da: Death commands thy josous h Loveliest bird, if Spring delight Seek you distant forest wide, Pensive pity will not slight thee, She will o'er thy fate preside. by. 1823. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING n angel left the realms of radiant oddownward to our planet bent i

is object man to see, to investigate is virtues, crimes, and sublunary At morn he left high heaven, and 'ellist told that half his daily task was Duearth the angel rested; and beg lesaw a tyrant seated on a throne. he air around was rent with many man "injur'd worth and innocence rom fathers ruin'd, and from wives on worm, indignantly the angel said on will that regal brow in death be here sight that now are borne upon guint thee at heaven's bar will the saw a son from an aged parent w hing his passage through a worl ill death should ease his sufferings ! he youth had fled from pleasure to father's bed, and o'er his sick cour he angel smi'd, and said, to thee ind fitial youth, a home in yonder saw a female drest in silk and go er form was cast in nature's cho e said, a sister angel sure is this, me wand'rer from the realms of e e look'd again, he dropp'd a tear a or she a frail one was, to vice allie las, he said. 'tis pay one so fair

he pangs of sorrow should forever saw a warrior fall in holy fight; ore spirit upward took its heave y sparkled in the angel's glistening angels smile when men for freed saw a poor man by the proud de t who religion's path had clearly ho scoru'd to break stern virtue's sa gam a world's unballowed applaus ic angel gave his benison, and said cous one, of man be not afrais en would be vacant if the lowly reciv'd not entrance and a welcome saw a host of Potentates combin'd stop the progress of the numan m appy men, he cried, ye toil in vo men hath decreed that reason's light e went to Judah's land, to Calvary, here a kind Saviour died mankind into the mount with holy awe he crisind bath'd in sorrow there fell down as ir'd of the earth, (it now was almost e spread his golden wings and soar'd ecorded all he'd seen, and sigh'd to hat sin and sorrow still on earth did tober 28, 1823.

> FOR THE SATERDAY EVENING POST MELANCHOLY.

When the soul's bereav'd of rest, and dismal gleams of torture stealing Wound the tender feeling breast. the vain would soft compassion paint, Each gloom and agonizing care, Orpity sooth each woe's complaint, Which rends the bosom of despair, or when dark sorrow veils the heart, In mournful melancholy gloom, at tongue can sweet relief impart Or pity-sorrow's breast relume. A feeble power on earth remains, To heal the bitter pangs of grief, rredarkness and where sorrow re Ta beaven alone can give relief.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST he following is a copy of a fragment, to me by a valetudinarian, to whose see are superadded much learning an ke the sentiment and think it would of the Olivers Olio. I shall appropriate the origin

Pormosum pastor Corydon ardebus Mexim Delicias domini: nec quid speraret, hubeb Virgil Eci

This Parasol accept from me, PARASOL. or, on a face so sweet as thine, e sun has scarce a right to shine duct angels must approve, y form is such that all must love:
at what's thy form to thy pure heart ere ev'ry virtue finds a part.